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"To err is human; to forgive divine," and he

who cannot forgive should never err. The man who "kept his word," gave serious of-

fence to Webster who wanted it for his dictionary. " Matchless misery," has been declared to be having a cigar and nothing to light it with.

The only hate we are apt to bear with Christian patience, is the hate of those who envy us. A country carpenter, nailing up a board forbid-

ding vagrants to trespass, placed it with the inscription reversed. " Beggars are accustomed to reverses." observed a passer-by.

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